the city.

EST AS DIFFERENT YEAR FROM OTHERS UGH ALWAYS TIME OF

MERRIMENT. of Sadness Must Creep Because of Sorrow of Great War.

Christmas always will be a merriment and good cheer, ar a touch of sadness must because of the serrow and in because of the sorrow and dy of the great war. Even one's own family may not be ed. the knowledge is present others have suffered loss in a on cause, that they are holding w, and one cannot selfishly enme's self without a thought of Americans, and particularly anoogans, in giving to their home circle have not overlooked appealing hands from Belgium

wever, not since that famous elaware and surprised the Heshas there been more cause for ing-a rejoicing in the spirit of i a clearer conception of the tion of the natal day of the

in the manger, aday afternoon families who been out for a ride in their cars seen returning with Christmas Some were cedar and some of native pine, all fresh and

from the woods. children love a Christmas tree, seems indeed an emblem typiholiday, but this year glass the holiday, but this year glass hents are expensive and many its feel they should do without a. But why not let the chil-make the tree decorations

nuts and a bottle of gold paint. 5 cents' worth of popcorn, will by decorate a small tree. Basnd cornucoplas may be made paper. Some of it may be cut half-inch strips and wound the branches, alternating paper stars and moons. Brazil and walnuts may be gilded and the tips of the branches. Paes may be easily made by cut-it circles of crepe paper the a tumbler, fastening with the center and tying the of the branches. Two colors, rimson and green, make a very t contrast. Egg shells may be with cinamon drops or other candles, fitted together and with crepe paper, and a band t or silver paper wrapped the middle. These really the prettiest and most lnex-

trimmings of all. Children ative, and with very little and very few materials they king gifts, and particularly them up and hiding them, is fun to the unspoiled child then ing some elaborate toy, and of rushing wildly through

to choose some unnecessary often the time can be spent profitably in making acceptable at home. Then the pleasure he children derive from this and the pride with which they their gifts, are to be consid-

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

TATHER TALKS OF DAUGHTER'S CASE

Hiness Cost Him Many a Dollar, He Says.

Mething Helped Her Until She Took Tanlac.

med Fifteen Pounds and Is Feeling Fine Now. She Declares.

deughter's filness cost me a dollar, but nothing helped by until she started taking Tan-, 209 Pearl street, Chatta-

auseated and I was miserable time. My hands were broken and I was told that I had pel-L. I fell off in weight until I weighed ninety-eight pounds. en I finished my fourth bottle ic, my hands and arms were aled up and the stomach trou-ad disappeared. I am not nercolor has improved, my appetite

me and everything I eat agrees me. I have gained fifteen ads and feel better than I have a long time."

Fanlac is sold in Chattanooga exstvely by the Live & Let Live
us Co.—(Adv.)

Your Baby Is Born



the health and disposition of the infant, over half a century thousands of a who have used the time-honored y. Mother's Friend, say that they y escaped nauses, nervousness at peculiar distressing feeling so where nature is unaided. They reserved a wonderfully bright and disposition, which reflects so dry upon the unborn child. He regular use of Mother's Friend is a regular use of Mother's friend in the usual ing strain. The nerves are not upon, and as a consequence the ant mother is calm and serence in mights are not disturbed with it witchings, and the crisis is one and happiness.

The Bradfield Regulator Compet. K. Lamar Building, Atlanta.

Tor their Motherhood Book, of overy woman, and get a bottle her's Friend from your drugsist with a treatment that will bring caults.—(Adv.)

SCENE FROM "THE BOOMERANG"



received will be sent to the Armenlans and Syrians, and the groceries or other food and the clothing will be distributed to the Chattanooga poor. Following is

to the Chattanooga poor. Following is
the program:

Hymn: "As With Gladness Men of
Old," No. 430—Leaflet.
Invocation—James Storie.
Responsive reading.
"Battle Hymn of the Republic."
"Salute the Flag."
PRIMARY CLASS.
"Welcome"—Newton Dicks.

FRIMARY CLASS.

"Welcome"—Newton Dicks.

"Christmas Time Is Children's Time"

—Mildred Huston.

"A Little Girl's Piece"—Lois Davis,

"Holiday Gifts"—Marvis Murphy.

"Why Christmas Tree Is Green"—Justina Killian,

"When Grandma Was a Little Girl"—
Nancy Drasco.

Nancy Dragoo,
"What a Boy Thinks"—C. E. James,
"A Christmas Wish" (song)—Primary class.
"The Christmas Tree"—Helen Mac-

Lellan. "Small but Hopeful"-Brooks Chandler. "Guess What I Am Holding"-Mary "Guess What I Am Holding"—Mary Thomasson.
"What I Know About Christmas"— Helen McPhail.
"Just a Little Baby" (song)—Mary Ellen Ivens.
"Three Wishes"—Lystander Davis.
"A Joke on Santa"—Richard Dragoo.
"The Christmas Surprise"—Margaret

eSha.
"The Best Day"—Stanley Brading.
"That's Christmas"—Patrick Geer.
"A Time for Boys"—Curtis Jacks.
"Christmas Wishes"—Thomas Joh

ston.
"A Christmas Lament"—Hazel Wil-liams.

"A Tiny Baby"—Francis Chandler.
"Far Away" (song)—Virginia Shelton.
"Merry Christmas"—Bessle Fuller. THE BIRTH OF CHRIST IN SONG
AND STORY."
"Annunciation to Mary" — Evelyn

"Annunciation to Mary The Mary Dorris, "Joy to the World"—School. "The Story of the Shepherds"—Mary Rhoda Montague. Song: "The Message of the Angels"—Misses Goodlove and Give Large Phazel Sharp, Myrtle Rice, Daisy Rice, Mathel Martin, Loreda Martin, Naomi Kamin, Marian Lyons, Evelyn Dorris, Ellen Dorris, Mary Rhoda Montague, Elizabeth Stevenson, Eugenia Woods, Elizabeth Martin, Carroll White, Martin Studio of Miss The Studio of

garet Lusk, accompanist,
"The Story of the Wise Men"-Carroll

White.
Song: "Follow the Star"—Juniors.
"They Gave Him Their Treasures"—
Scott Brown.
"Christmas Day"—Lorena Martin,
"Christmas Thought"—Sara Murray.

Address Dr. Elmore.
Presentation of gifts.
Anthem—Choir.
Collection.

Collection.

Final Hymn: "It Came Upon a Mid-night Clear," No. 53.

Benediction.

BOOSTS DIXIE HIGHWAY

The December issue of the Dixle a dollar, but nothing helped Highway is off the press in most attractive form. The cover is christmasy with its colors of red and

A scene in "America's Winter Playground" showing moss-hung trees and palms in luxurious remoteness at was a little milk and sof eggs. Everything I ate d gas to form, that kept me sick up the larger part of the magazine.

But all states through which the up the larger part of the magazine. But all states through which the Dixie Highway passes come in for their share of notice—Michigan, IIlinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tengia. The number is the first pub-lished since Miss Zella Armstrons, editor of the Lookout, assumed the editorship.

J. M. TRIMBLE TO WED

Mrs. Luis Cates Knabe, of Knoxville,
Jan. 1.

Unusual interest attaches to the announcement made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Luis Cates Knabe, of Knoxville, to James Martin Trimble, one of Chattanooga's best known lawyers. The wedding will be solemnized Wednesday, Jan. 1, at the home of the bride's mother in Knoxville. Simplicity will be observed in all design throughout the decoration are being issued.

day school observed in all declebration Sunday morning during the regular school hour. A large at tendance added to the enjoyment of a unique program given by the scholars.

A marked feature of the entertain. The room was a perfect garden of green, a tiny but beautiful tree being gifts. Abbott's, the great china store, can give the advice and the gifts to make the gift seasonable shone many tri-colored lights. J. O. Marshall, chairman of the decoration committee, showed much taste and originality in design throughout the lood and the program given by the scholars.

A marked feature of the entertain. The giver will be more careful in the borders of her would sustain the doctrines of his Sally Brown, in Atlanta, for the cast shall would sustain the doctrines of his Sally Brown, in Atlanta, for the cast shall would sustain the doctrines of his Sally Brown, in Atlanta, for the committee gift-giving.

Christmas this year is going to be for its intelligent gift-giving. The giver will be more careful in the borders of her will be more careful in the gifts to make the gift seasonable should be more careful or green, a tiny but beautiful tree being gifts. Abbott's, the great committee gifts to make the gift seasonable should be more careful or green, a tiny but beautiful tree being gifts. Abbott's, the great committee gifts to make the gift seasonable should be destined for its intelligent gift-giving. The giver will be more careful in the world to the private of his tendance added to the enjoyment of the doubleas.

Christmas this veat a gift of fift in the doctrines of holidays.

A marked feature

AFTER AN OPERATION

Tells How to Gair Strength.

East Liverpool, Ohio .- "After an operation, I was weak, run-down, and slow to recuperate—I was advised to take Vinol, and the results were won-derful. I have a good appetite and sleep fine, I am always glad to tell anyone what Vinol has done for me."

-Joseph Weiser. There is no secret about Vinol.-It owes its success in such cases to beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese pertonates and glycero-phosphates, the oldest and most fa-mous body building and strength creating tonics.

Lieut. I. Anderson of the 116th artillery, has landed in New York. He is the son of W. I. Anderson, of \$24 South Dodds avenue.

Ensign Keith Postlethwaite, of Alexandria, La., is spending a few days with his father. Thomas R. Postlethwaite in North Chattanoogs.

Lieut. E. A. Gilbert, who has been stationed at Camp Greenleaf the past few months, has received his honorable discharge. Dr. Gilbert will resume his practice in St. Elmo.

Lieut. A. J. Moses, who is with the 126th brigade, 87th division, in France, has been ordered home.

Sergt. Maj. Albert E. Rogers of the 631st aerial squadron, has received his discharge and has returned from Hempstend, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Rogers, of West Terrace.

Maj. G. Manning Ellis has returned from Camp Beaurgaard, having received his honorable discharge.

Ernest Hudlow, of the United States navy, is ill at a base hospital in New York, having sustained a number of fractured bones when he slipped and fell twenty-five feet on the ship. Young Hudlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.

M. Hudlow of Ridgedale.

Lieut. Chester C. Varnell has written his mother. Mrs. W. H. Varnell, that he is enjoying a furlough in Paris and that he does not expect to be home soon.

Lieut. David Huel Boyd, son of Dr. Lieut. David Huel Boyd, son of Dr. Presbyterian church. Miss Anna Goode Trimble, of Denver; Mrs. Edith Matson, of Chicago, and Miss An-netta Trimble, of this city, are sis-

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM

ller, Pianist, on Program. Under the direction of Mrs. Mor-ris Temple, the Chattanooga Music

heard in two groups and a plano Following is the program:
"Personal Glimpses of John Powell" soon.

Lieut. David Huel Boyd, son of Dr.

And Mrs. A. W. Boyd, has received his
discharge from the army and has returned home. Lieut. Boyd has been
stationed at Camp Meade the past few

Charles Her.
"Petite Bijonterie" (C. Bohm);
trio, "Reverie Pastorale" (A. Pinto);

gether with pine boughs. Many surprise features are being planned which will add to the merriment of

Mrs. Lula Cates Knabe, of Knoxville, celebration Sunday morning during

Camp Greenleaf Quintet and Charles

club will present a most attractive program this evening. Assisting on the program will be a quintet con-sisting of members of Camp Green-leaf orchestra No. 1; John Casale, violinist; Ellis Brodstein, violinist; Herbert Schulze, 'cellist; Erwin Dietrich, flutist; Albert Reppert, planist.
Charles A. Her, the well-known local planist, who has just recently returned from military duties, will be

Read by Mrs. J. Lamar Meek.
Prelude in G. Major (Rachmanioff): "Cracovienne" (Paderewski)—

cello solo, "The Swan" (Saint-Saens)
—Quintet. 'Witches' Dance' (MacDowell):

"Witches' Dance" (MacDowell):
"Dream Falls" (Woodruff); Keltic
Dance (Roy Lamont Smith)—Charles
Her.
"Swing Song" (E. Barnes): trio,
Intermezzo (A. Pinto): Violin Concert Duo (De Beriot): "Parting and
Reconciliation" (T. Bendix)—Quintet.
"Campanella" (Liszt)—Charles Her.
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"Give Lagge Party.
Misses Goodlove and Barker Will
Give Lagge Party.
Misses Elizabeth Goodlove and
Irene Barker will be joint hostesses
of a dancing party Monday evening
at the studio of Miss Inez Hyder in
the Flattion building.
The studio will be decorated in

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CHRISTMAS COLLECTION

Northside Presbyterian Sunday School Gives \$51 for Foreign Missions. The Northside Presbyterian Sun-

tails of the wedding. No invitations are being issued.

Mrs. Knabe is prominent in Knoxville circles. She is a sister of Gen. Charles T. Cates.

Attorney Trimble is the junior member of the firm of Martin & Trimble. For a number of years Mr. Trimble was associated with the late Gen. Xenophon Wheeler.

His father, Dr. J. M. Trimble, who is at present located in Philadelphia. Was for years pastor of the Second Challeston taken for foreign missions—and without even an appeal for such—amounted to the handsome sum of \$51, the announcement of which was received with marked approbation by the large sudience.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT Old Santa Claus to Visit Third Pres-

THEATRICAL

CHRISTMAS MUSICAL

Northeide Churches Combine Sunday in Singing Christmas Carols and Northside churches combined Sun-

Presbyterian church beginning at 3

Never before has such a splendid

program of Christmas music been given in that suburb. N. W. Longgley, chairman of the affair and by whose energy and tact the musical was given, had assembled

singers and choruses from every

and the singing filled the large audi-

ence with enthusiasm. Christmas carols, old-time anthems

and solos completed the program, which lasted about an hour.

The beautiful afternoon brought out large crowds, representatives from all denominations being among the auditors, as well as represented

BACK HOME

Thomas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hall, has returned from Terre Haute, Ind. Liquit, Jerry William

months.

Lieut. Milton F. Montgomery of the 100th aviation squadron, has returned from France.

Lieut. Sidney R.ddle has received his honorable discharge from the aviation

SOCIETY PERSONALS

BELASCO ATTRACTION David Belasco's original production in the "Boomerang," with a special selected cast, is to be the attraction here Friday night, next. This clever comedy comes with all the eclat of Belasco entertainment, which in other words means an enjoyable of-fering, and depictation of all that is incomparable and a presentation of the entire stage-setting befitting its producer's well-known standards.

MONDAY
The Chattanooga Music club will give
a recital at the courthouse.
Pro Re Bona dance at Hotel Patten.
Christmas entertainment at the First
Baptist church at 7:30 p.m.
Christmas entertainment at the First
Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m.
Santa Claus at Pilgrim church and
Christmas tree in afternoon.
TUISDAY
Cantata at Trinity church at 7:30 entitled "Santa Claus" Headquarters."
Program and Christmas tree at the
Third Presbyterian church in the evening.

ning.

A "giving Christmas" at the Second
Presbyterian church at 7:30 p.m.
Christmas entertainment at Ridgedale
Methodist church in the evening.
Santa Claus makes his rounds to fill

the empty stockings.
Christmas celebration at the Little
Miss Mag Day Nursery.
WEDNESDAY An opening tea at the new soldiers' clubrooms and cafeteria, 613 Market street.

General Christmas dinners all over

Christmas trees at the various hos-pital wards and camps at the army Service league. Red Cross and God-mothers combine in giving Christmas cheer and tree to the convalescents at the Red Cross hospital at 3 in the aft-Musical program at St. Paul's Epis-

Musical program at St. Fau's Episcopal church.

Thursday
Masquerade dance at the home of Miss Helen Glover in the evening.
Shakespeare club ments in the morning at 11 at the Y. W. C. A.
Dance at Hotel Patten by the Godmothers' association.
Friday
M'ss Margaret Miles entertains with a dance at her home on Fort Wood.
Entertainment at Junior High school.
Important meeting of the Chattanooga Council of Women at 2:30 in the courthouse auditorium.
The Young Ladies' Missionary society of Centenary church meets at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss Van Dusen.
Saturday
Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Read and Capt. Tom Gary at the home of the bride, at 5 o'clock.
Dance at Hotel Patten afternoon and evening.

Haute, Ind.
Lieut, Jerry Wilbur is spending the
Christmas holidays with his father, N.
W. Wilbur. Lieut. Wilbur is an instructor in an aviation school at San
Antonio, Tex.
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Dodds avenue.

evening.
Dance at Signal Mountain Inn.
Regular weekly entertainment at Soi-diera' Reat Room on Broad street. (c) "My Little House" Pierce), (d) "Invictus" (Seneca Pierce), ((Huhn), Mr. Bromley.

Community singing.
(a) "Spring Thoughts" (Tchaikow "Dance szky). (b) "I (Tschalkowszky).

DINNER FOR POOR

cowsky).

Annual Christmas Treat Arranged by Salvation Army.
One hundred and twenty-five bas-

kets are being provided by the Salvation Army for Christmas dinner for Chattanooga's poor. The bas-kets are arranged according to the number in family and will be given out at the Salvation Army hall, 1263 Market street, at 9 o'clock Christmas

morning. Over 1,000 letters have been sent out to the business men of the city Capt. C. W. Bowling, but he states hat quite a number have been overooked, thus causing a blg slump in the contributions from Christmas on the streets were good, but that the amount given to date was not as large as that given last year.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the dinner fund please send same to Capt. Bowling at headquarters.

JUDGE MOON'S VIEWS

Talks in House on After-War Ques-tions to Be Solved. (Judge John A. Moon in House of Representatives.)

The mighty struggle in Europe is Throne after throne has Many republics arise on fallen. there meets the greatest council that ever sat in the world's history. They shall determine, as far as their owers go, not merely the boundaries of kindoms and empire and republics, but they shall determine those questions that reflect the individual

Society Personals

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Mrs. Henry Hackett has gone to the evening. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. Mrs. C. W. Goodlove and Mrs. D. H. Barker will assist the young hostesses in receiving the guests.

The invited guests are: Misses Helen Glover, Delta Mischler, Eleanor Williams, Marjorie Hyder, Mildred Jackson, Eunile Riggs, Katherine Beeson, Gertrude Liewllyn, Laura Voigt, Margaret Montgomery, Marion Ervin, Sadie Evans, Elwyn Westcutt, Elizabeth Hope, Arwin Preston, Maxine Marsh, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Bettye Thomas, Messrs, Paul Newirk, Will Williams, Ned Leonard, Bob McKenny, Max Erwin, Louis Rice, Duncân Charlton, Hubert Holton, Knight Bigsby, of New York; Harry Stops, Fred Arn, Harold Brown, Piemming Meek, George Andrews, Henry Trotter, Byron Browder, Bill Grever, Tip Clark, Gus Tolliferro, Edoy and Theodore Moudy.

CHRISTMAS COLLECTION

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Sergt. and Mrs. L. B. Rutland have gone to Nashville to spend the week gone to Nashville to spend the week gins of their government as far as with the last news from Ottakar Cadek. The last news from Ottakar Cadek states that he is at Neus Chatteaux, states that he is at Neus Chatteaux states that he is at Neus Chatteaux. France. on the eastern border, near France. on the eastern border, near france, on the eastern border, near france. On the eastern border, near france. Mrs. Frances Fort Brown is the guest of Miss Sally Brown, in Atlants, for the holidays.

The collection taken for foreign missions—and without even an appeal for such—amounted to the hand. Fr. Some sum of \$451, the announcement of which was received with marked approbation by the large sudience. The community and the substant school entertainment Tuesday Night. The Third Presbyterian and Park Place church will have the sabbath school entertainment Tuesday such and friends. All will bring something for the mercy home for children.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Sunday school entertainment Tuesday revening at 7:30 for all the sabbath school and church members and friends. All will bring something for the mercy home for children.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Sunday school entertainment to be given by the members of the Shinn: Memorial Universalist church will be held Christmas Eve night, Tuesday. Dec. 24. at 7:30 o'clock instead of Christmas night as previously announced.

DANCE AT PATTEN HOTEL

The Pro Re Bona society will enertia with a dance Monday evening it the Hotel Patten. All omeers of lamps Greenleaf and Forrest are inted to attend.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

Camp Greenlest Band No. 1 Delights money to the brave. The blood of the the previously audience. A capacity audience was present at the eighth community concert at the eighth community entered church under the auspices of the War Camp Community size by Camp The program and Park Place church will be held Christmas Few night, Tuesday. Dec. 24. at 7:30 o'clock instead of Christmas night as previously announced.

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CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

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SOCIAL CALENDAR ercising a supreme sovereignty un-der the constitution, a sovereignty that must not and will not be im-MONDAY

that must not and will not be impaired by treaty or otherwise, either for peace or for any other purpose. We love peace. We fight and we die for peace. But the peace that comes to republics by the will of imperial arbitrators upon any great national issue where we desire to protect the constitutional rights and liberties of our people will not be the peace of freedom. It will be the peace of slavery. When our boys return we shall meet them with a greeting that is worthy of them and their valor; and as they bear our standard back to our shores a hundred millions of

American citizens will salute it. The unconquered banner of an unconquered banner of an unconquerable people. "The flag to liberty given, whose every hue was born in heaven."

'COOL COURTESY" URGED

Look on Allies With Dignity, Advice to People.

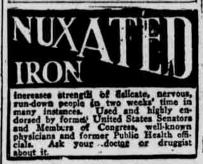
(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
Amsterdam, Dec. 5.—In an article headed "When the Edward Inc. Cologne and the other Rhine fortresses are instructed by the Cologne Gazette how "in the opinion of every decent German woman" they should behave toward the entente garrisons. The article says:

"Let the rule be to meet the enemy—the enemy—with coel courtesy when a meeting is not avoidable. No unnecessary overzealousnesses to stammer French or English to him. It would be entirely faise to think the enemy is our guest. He is not our guest, and to reentirely false to think the enemy is our guest. He is not our guest, and to receive him as one receives a guest would not be chivairy, but characterless obsequiousness. The French people whose territory was occupied by us offer an example worthy of emulation in this respect. They did not forget for a moment that the German was the enemy and that his presence on French soil signified a disgrace. When the enemy troops enter it would be the most dignified course if outside those who are officially concerned with the foreigners

nified course if outside those who are officially concerned with the foreigners the inhabitants took no notice of them at all. That will not be possible, and would not be if one preached with an angel's tongue. The power of curiosity is too strong.

"If one must look on let this be done at least in silence, without loud expressions of displeasure, but also without any hint of a friendly greeting. There will unfortunately always be shallow-minded people who think themselves superior and strong-minded if they put aside national prejudices and extend a brother's hand to the enemy. There will be among the women some who will make themselves cheap with the enemy. Such moral traitors to the German cause should make no mistake about the fact that the enemy, even if outwardly conciliatory, inwardly scorns them as contemptible wretches, and would spit in their faces if in reversed circumstances he were their countrycircumstances he were their country-

This admonition is addressed, not only to the lower classes, but also to prominent citizens. It has already been said that some of our fellow citizens are asking for the quartering of officers of the foreign garrison with them in order, as they say, to spare the town the ex-pense. We hope that these servite at-tempts will not be successful. Any one who sins against the honor of the German name may be assured that public opinion will have a good memory. The man who ogles the enemy will be brand-ed by it as a weak-minded recreant and the woman as a hussy, for with the fatherland's honor she also gives away her own honor."





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